



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXX

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921

NUMBER 101

Resignation Accepted; Committee is Named

On Wednesday evening at a special business meeting, the resignation of Rev. R. C. Goldsmith as pastor of the Baptist church was accepted. By order of the church the following members were named as a pulpit committee: W. T. Tyler, Guy Sandefer, J. C. Graves, Cecil Greene and Grover Anderson.

SATURDAY TRADE

Ayres & Co.'s fruits and vegetables are superior and fresh and worth the money. Choice picked apples, pears for preserving, also for the table, choice, best quality of grapes.

Buys Nice Property

E. D. Richardson bought yesterday of Frank Blount his residence and lot adjoining on East High street for \$6,200 cash and gets possession between now and November 1. Mr. Richardson and family will move to the property and will at once begin the erection of an eight-room frame house in which he will make his permanent home and rent the old property. New sidewalks will be laid and many other improvements made.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

5-gal. Never-Fail Oil Cans.....\$1.50
Building Paper, per roll..... .75
3-ply Guard Roofing, per sq..... 2.40
3 large cakes Toilet Soap..... .25
6 large size Lenox Soap..... .25
6 boxes Lighthouse Powder..... .25
12-oz. Mops35
Good assortment crepe paper
—3 for25

Just received a fresh lot of oranges, apples, lemons and bananas. Our stock of groceries cannot be excelled. McGUIRE BROS.

ALL STARS VERSUS AMERICAN LEGION

The All Stars and American Legion baseball teams will cross bats at the fair ground park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both teams will be represented by some splendid material, and a most interesting game is expected. The proceeds will go toward furnishing the club rooms of the local post of the American Legion.

CHICKENS FOR SALE—Pure S. C. Rhode Island Reds, cockerels and pullets. Prices reasonable. Phone 451. (101-21)

19 Rail Lines Planned

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday tentative plans for the consolidation of all major railroads of the United States into nineteen systems and gave notice that hearings would be called on the project in the near future. The proposed consolidation was authorized by the Transportation Act.

FOR SALE

Fine Jersey cow with young calf. Also some nice Duroc hogs for sale. Phone 750. W. H. Bridges. (97-1f)

Arbuckle Held For Manslaughter

The murder complaint against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle was reduced to manslaughter yesterday by Police Judge Sylvian J. Lazarus at San Francisco, Cal., who held him to answer to the superior court for trial upon the lesser charge growing out of death of Miss Virginia Rappe, following a drinking party in Arbuckle's hotel suite.

Judge Lazarus held that the evidence introduced by the district attorney during the six days' hearing did not warrant the comedian's being held for murder. Miss Rappe, a Los Angeles motion picture actress, died September 9, four days after the affair in Arbuckle's rooms.

"I have decided to make a holding for manslaughter, finding there is enough in the defendant's conduct to warrant his trial on that charge," said Judge Lazarus.

"I feel no assault or attempted criminal assault was committed by the defendant on Miss Rappe," he said.

"I feel also bound by the grand jury whose indictment for manslaughter was voted after having more evidence than I was permitted to hear."

Arbuckle was released on a \$5,000 cash bond.

DOWNARD ARRESTED

Louie Downard, said to have been under the influence of liquor, created a disturbance in the livery barn of Hollon and Gibbs on Bank street yesterday by firing his pistol in the rear of the place. Downard, when ordered to leave, drew the pistol on Curtis Hollon, one of the proprietors, and advanced on him in a threatening manner. Employees of the stable rushed in and disarmed the man. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out and he was placed in jail.

INFORMATION WANTED

Mrs. L. Z. Craig, of Charleston, Ill., is writing for information concerning the burial place of William Craig, veteran of the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Craig states that her kinsman was buried somewhere in or near Mt. Sterling, but the records of Machpelah Cemetery show that no such person has ever been buried there. Anybody knowing of his burial place will please write to Mrs. Craig at Charleston.

RESIDENCE COMPLETED

C. M. Brown has completed his new residence property on Spring street and has rented it to York Pieratt, who has moved to the place. Mr. Brown has also remodeled his store and residence property on Spring street and rented it to Chas. Williams.

FOR RENT

New nine-room frame residence on Sycamore street. Has furnace and all modern conveniences. Elizabeth Wyatt, phone 258. 98-4t

LOT SOLD

F. D. Richardson has sold a West Main street lot, 55x218 feet, to O. W. McCormick for \$500.

School Football Game Friday

On Friday afternoon the High School football team will open the home game season with the Kavanaugh Select School of Lawrenceburg.

The Lawrenceburg team is composed of husky lads from various parts of the state, and the Kavanaugh school has long been known as one of the leading schools of the state in athletic activities.

Mr. Huddle, the local High School coach, has been working his bunch hard during the past week, and the boys are in A1 condition. Mr. Huddle will select his team from among the following boys: C. Davis, Drennon, Stamper, Ramsey, Garrison, W. Davis, Rooney, Hunt, Bush, Gillespie, Back, D. Prewitt, Brock and Coons. Several of the boys who have been out for the team failed to make passing marks in their studies last week and are not permitted to take part in Friday's game.

The game is to be played at the fair grounds, and the first whistle opening the game will be blown at 3 o'clock sharp. The admission will be 25 cents and 35 cents.

So shut up the office,
Wipe the frown off your face,
And smile, even if it hurts;
Come to the football game,
Yell and squall a few times,
Act young, be young again;
You'll enjoy it.
And it will do you more good
Than a doctor's prescription.

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

More than 4,000 sheep in Owen county have been treated for stomach worms by means of 15 demonstrations conducted by County Agent D. P. Morris in co-operation with interested farmers of that vicinity.

Plans are being made by Carroll county farmers to hold a farmers' fair during the latter part of October, according to a report of County Agent G. C. Rount.

Farmers in the Cedar Grove community of Livingston county will use limestone this fall in an effort to improve their soils, a report from County Agent L. C. Pace states. Plans are being made by the farmers of that community to have more than 60 tons ground for use this fall.

Community developments in Fulton county will be given additional attention in a special fair to be held October 6, 7 and 8, according to a report from Assistant County Agent J. P. Ricketts. A premium list of \$2,600 is being prepared for the event.

Home improvement is receiving special attention from Fleming county, according to County Agent H. F. McKeeney. Three of them are making plans to install sanitary septic tanks, while a number of others are planning similar improvements.

Culling work is arousing much interest among Crittenden county farmers who raise poultry, according to a report of County Agent John H. Spencer. More than 75 of them recently attended three demonstrations to learn the correct methods of distinguishing between the layer and the loafer hen.

Daviess county pig club members recently held one of the best shows in the history of the county at the local fair, according to a report of the project by Assistant County Agent R. H. Ford. More than 85 pigs were entered by the boys and girls in competition for the prizes offered. The show was judged by E. J. Wilford, of the College of Agriculture.

READ THE ADVOCATE

Big Men See Speedy Return of Prosperity

The speedy return of prosperity with plenty of work for all was predicted yesterday by two notable figures in industrial and mercantile circles, Charles E. Bedford, president of the Vacuum Oil Company, and John Wanamaker, merchant, of New York and Philadelphia.

"Business revival week," said Mr. Wanamaker, "I think will be expanded into a business revival of years and years. I have more faith in America today and more expectation for the future than at any time in my sixty years as a merchant."

"There will be plenty of work for all if we show our faith, not by holding back in fear, putting on blue glasses and keeping our money in our pockets, but by making needed improvements, starting to build and rebuild, buying and selling—putting to work our energies, our brains, our monies, everything we have—for the good of the country."

In Mr. Bedford's views, conditions will be restored to normal by spring, barring unforeseen developments.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that American business men now have abundant cause to be optimistic as to the future. Likewise those who are engaged in relieving the unemployment situation may find the same reasons for a belief that it will be brought to normal before very long."

"Business and with it employment have picked up steadily since the low ebb reached this summer and both continue to show a gradual and steady growth. Unless the central European or some other unforeseen crisis intervenes, there is every reason to believe that the improvement will continue throughout the fall and winter months."

J. B. RIDDLE'S SATURDAY OFFERINGS ATTRACTIVE

Golden Cup Coffee..... 38
A good Coffee for..... 20
3 cakes extra good toilet soap..... 25
Gallon can of apples..... 75
Gallon Pie Peaches..... 60
Gallon Hand Picked Cherries..... 1.20
Fresh line of National cakes, 30 to 40c. per pound. Sweet potatoes 5c. per pound.

Another New Building

F. D. Richardson will at once begin the erection of a modern business house on his lot on the corner of Willow and Main streets. The building will contain one large store room and above will be two apartments of three or four rooms each. Mr. Richardson will in the near future build another apartment in this neighborhood which will contain five apartments. He is very optimistic over the future and asks us to state that he will back his judgment with his money.

RICHARDSON BROS. & CORN- WELL have the best home-killed

meats in town, always fresh and tender. We also have four grades of best flour. We also have everything in the fruit and vegetable line in season. We now have Solvex, a shredded soap for washing machines and fine laundrying. Something new; try it; it is fine. Also have Winko, the wash without water soap, a fine thing to have in your car when you change tires on Sunday. We pay the highest market prices for produce.

EXCHANGE

The Tuesday Club will have a large Exchange on Saturday, November 12, at which time "everything good to eat" will be on sale. The place will be announced.

Woof! A woman who dresses That Way should not be shocked if men look at her That Way.

Juries Drawn For October Court

The names were drawn Tuesday from which the juries will be selected for the October term of the Montgomery Circuit Court, which convenes here on October 17. The grand jury will be chosen from the following list:

Will Pieratt, Andy Webb, Tom S. Bramlett, J. M. Gay, H. M. Bishop, Robert Vanarsdall, L. D. Gatewood, Bruce Duty, Taulbee Gibson, T. R. Markland, G. L. Rose, John Beckett, Sam Whitehead, A. B. Ratliff, Tipton Wilson, J. L. Faulkner, E. E. Hastie, B. F. Myers, H. G. Enoch, Clay Fogg, John P. Hainline, James Kennedy.

The petit jury will be taken from the following:

W. Henry Thomas, Walter Wright, W. R. Griffith, Alfred Crooks, A. B. Anderson, B. F. Mark, John Barnes, John McDonald, John S. Stofor, Luther Redmon, Sam Taylor, C. G. Thompson, Paul Essex, R. R. Crouch, Jackson D. Stofor, A. B. Oldham, Will Highland, C. E. Duff, Joe M. Henry, C. L. Dean, John Jones, D. C. Fox, Thomas Kennedy, W. E. Foley, F. M. Brown, J. T. Coons, Wm. Henderson, Tandy Cleunault, M. O. Cockrell, Sam Havens, Prewitt Young, E. W. Hefflin, J. P. Cline, G. C. Anderson, Walter Mackie, James Mallory.

FOR SALE

Ohio Tucc electric vacuum cleaner. Regular price \$65, sale price \$34. M. R. Hainline.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mattie W. Coleman was admitted to the Mary Chiles Hospital yesterday, where she will undergo treatment.

Mrs. John D. Henry was dismissed from the hospital yesterday, and has returned to her home in the country.

Miss Modie Hall, of this county, underwent a severe operation at the Mary Chiles Hospital Tuesday and is doing nicely.

EXCHANGE

The children of the Episcopal church will have an exchange on Saturday at the Trimble Grocery Company.

To Practice Law

We are in receipt of handsomely engraved announcements of the formation of a partnership for the practice of law of Mr. James B. Ogg and Mr. Thomas W. Neal on at Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Ogg is a native of Mt. Sterling and a most excellent and capable young man and has many friends here at his old home who will watch his career in his chosen profession with much interest.

Crude Oil Price Rise Gratifying

Kentucky oil men were gratified Wednesday to learn of another advance in the price of crude oil, which will mean thousands of dollars additional to their incomes. The rise amounts to from 10 to 25 cents a barrel. It is the second gain in the last several weeks.

The rise in price, according to the new scale, is as follows: Somerset light, \$1.25 to \$1.45; Somerset, \$1.10 to \$1.20; Pennsylvania grade advanced from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a barrel; Honing from \$1.20 to \$1.45; Cabell, \$1.11 to \$1.41, and Ragland, 60 to 85 cents.

Observers of the oil industry said that Kentucky oil interests will benefit much from the higher schedule of crude oil prices, as reported from Pittsburg. The previous advance applied only to Kentucky grades.

The Somerset grades of crude oil, produced principally in Kentucky, now are bringing almost double the prices realized by producers at the low point early in the year. Ragland, also produced in Kentucky, was advanced 25 cents.

A NEW LINE

We have just added a full line of staple piece goods, consisting of Gingham, Percales, Calicoes, Madras, Outing Flannel, Brown and Bleach Cottons, Toweling, Curtain Serim, etc., which we bought before the recent advances in cotton goods and have marked at very attractive prices. We extend a very cordial invitation to our friends and patrons to see this line and get our prices before making their fall purchases. L. M. REDMOND.

Died at Jeffersonville

Mrs. Susannah Covey died at her home near Jeffersonville, in this county Friday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Sidney Covey, her mother and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Hays, of Jeffersonville, and two brothers, C. M. Brown, of Mt. Sterling, and F. M. Brown, of Williamsburg, W. Va. She was buried at the Brown family graveyard in Jeffersonville on Saturday with funeral services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dennis.

PIE AND ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be given a pie and ice cream supper at the County High School Auditorium on Friday, September 30, for the benefit of athletics. The public is cordially invited to attend and help a worthy cause.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY HOME

Frank Blount, having sold his city property, will return to his farm.

T. K. BARNES & SON

Friday and Saturday

Frying and Stewing Oysters
Lamb Fries, Fresh Beef Brains
Sweet Breads, Genuine Pork Chops
Sausage - Link and Bulk
Sliced Pork Ham
Sliced Premium Cured Ham
Big Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Forty Years experience in seeds

Our

Rosen Rye and Missouri Fultz Wheat are Strictly High Grade

Prices Such as Quality MERITS

I. F. TABB

We sell Only the Best that Money Will Buy

Judge McKee Writes of Trip

(Continued from Tuesday)

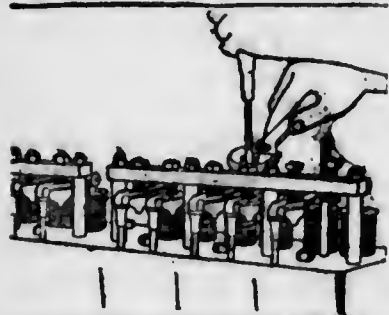
in the Adirondack mountains, flowing into Lake Ontario, and is lined on either side with many paper mills and other manufactures, many of them in the city of Watertown. It is the home town of Woolworth of national five and ten cent fame, he having started his first store here in a small 2x4 place, but now the 5 and 10 cent store with his name on it occupies the entire first floor of a newly built stone block on one of the business corners of the city, with three stories above for offices, as a monument to his memory.

Here was the home of the Hon Roswell P. Flower, once governor of New York, who achieved national reputation, and now the home of his daughter, Mrs. John B. Taylor, who has maintained his reputation for philanthropy, and his and her generous gifts to the city have immortalized their names, and a monument to his memory on one of its streets is one of the ornamental works of art, and there are many which adorn the streets and squares of the city.

The name Flower in Watertown is a synonym of generosity and from some unknown source a gift of several hundred acres was given to the city as a park which rises several hundred feet above the city on a large plateau, where is now being founded a zoo, and where each Sunday afternoon is held "community sings," attended by thousands, and from the summit you can overlook the entire city and country around for miles.

Watertown streets and avenues are fine, and most of the residential streets are lined on either side with rows of large hard maple (sugar) trees, some of them must measure 25 feet in circumference, and along the state roads at places the rows are doubled and from Watertown run motor husses out to most all the smaller villages, which might be done from Mt. Sterling, running two and three times a day. It is the home office of the Agricultural Insurance Company. Upon its officers

Adjusted While Running



QUIET is assured because valves on the famous Ansted Engine are easily adjusted while running. Scores of improvements like this help the Lark to stay young and peppy!

Lafayette-Phoenix Garage
Lexington, Ky.



Lexington Motor Company
Cincinnati, Indiana, U. S. A.
Subsidiary United States Automobile Corporation

The Phoenix Hotel Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

Lexington Maid Flour

Is not a mystery to Kentucky Housekeepers. It has satisfied many homes and spread contentment everywhere—it speaks for itself.

ASK YOUR GROCER



Woolcott Flour Mills
Lexington, Ky.

I called and felt as if I were meeting old friends, as it was the company that started me in the insurance business more than 30 years ago. A more cordial greeting was never given a stranger, and this included male and female. At their hands I was the happy recipient of a card extending to me the privileges of the Black River Valley Club during my stay in the city, which is one of the swell clubs of the Empire State.

I had not been in the city long ere a representative of the Watertown News called on me for an interview. I told him I was only a plain married man in ordinary clothes, was not a candidate; therefore, for matrimony or office, though I had been, I came to Watertown the last time, I thought I was running for Congress, or rather the Republican nomination, and went to a neighboring city to make a speech relative to same, and in advocacy of said candidacy, and after the speech I came out of the court house and overheard a conversation between two men, one asking the other where he had been; he said to hear Judge McKee make a speech. To this his questioner asked, "Who in the hell is Judge McKee?" I was not much set back by such a remark, as I once read of two newsboys in Washington standing on the avenue, when Grover Cleveland, and then president of the United States, and John Sullivan, the famous prizefighter, passed them arm in arm, when one of the newsboys said to the other, "Who in the hell is that big guy with John Sullivan?" and later ex-President Wilson was making a speech at Charlottesville to an immense crowd, when a boy rushed in out of breath and asked, "Where is it? where is it?" to which Mr. Wilson, hearing the remark and seeing the boy so eager, said, pointing to himself, "Here it is," when the boy in disgust said, "Oh, hell, I thought it was a dog fight."

I told this to my wife and she said, "Well, I am rather adverse to your running, but I believe if I were you I would go into the 10 counties composing the district and tell them who you are. This I did, and in some places took her with me, but on the day of election, it seems, the voters did not remember my name, and a typical mountaineer, weighing 250 pounds, and six and a half feet high, distanced me with four other competitors, but was snowed under

by an avalanche of votes at the regular election, which was the first time our ladies and women had a chance to vote. The cry of nigger equality, nigger schools, abolishment of the Jim Crow cars, nigger blood in our candidate for president, preached by petty Democratic politicians, so excited our female voters that they swept the state for Cox, which had the year before gone Republican by more than 40,000 majority, giving the electorate vote of the state to the Democrats but electing a Republican senator. We some times hear of blessings which come in disguise, so I count this one as an addition to many others, with no regret for the money and time spent; the time was mine and the money really belonged to my creditors. I had a good outing and needed some play to prevent Jack from being a dull boy.

We have been handed around in great shape by my wife's folks and friends, and when called on by the Chamber of Commerce and asked to tell them something about Mt. Sterling, and its Chamber of Commerce. I said we once had a bigger city than we now have, in some respects—we formerly had a big distillery where they made 100 barrels old Old McBrayer and it was commonly conceded that most of it was consumed in our city, and if by chance a Congressional convention or fraternal order of any kind was to meet there the word had to be passed along with the request that the boys drink less in order that our visitors might get a nip of the famous brand, but that institution has now passed into the "silence of the dreamless dust and Solomon who makes the moonshine and not he who commanded the sun to stand still is a near inhabitant of the city; that Mt. Sterling is one of the largest stock markets in the world, and on each third Monday in every month, which is called court day, we have on the market from 3,000 to 18,000 head of cattle; they come from anywhere and everywhere, with buyers from like places, and that one of our rich and far-seeing land owners by using the manure from the stock pens had converted a poor farm into one of the most fertile pieces of land this side of the valley of the Nile. Mt. Sterling was once the home of the Mount Builders, subsequently the home of the pale-faced Indians, and while there are yet some beautiful mounds the Indian trails have long been destroyed and the foot of the railroad engine and honk of the automobile had awakened new echoes within the limits.

Not long since one of our college graduates was making a speech and eloquently and fluently proclaimed, "Less than 60 years ago the wild Indian, buffalo and bear ran up and down this valley," when an old resident arose and said, "Hold on, young man; I have lived here more than 60 years and not an Indian, buffalo or bear have I seen." It was a historical fact, but historians have left it out of the books, that Queen Victoria at the beginning of her reign sent out a delegation with instructions to go into every accessible country on the globe and report to her, in their judgment, the most fertile spot; that which would grow the greatest variety of serials, vegetables, fruits, grasses, grains, greens and greenhorns; that they found the spot and reported to her it was four miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, near Longwood, the former home of the hero of the Mexican and Civil Wars, General Cerro Gordo Williams, who was afterwards United States Senator from Kentucky. The place now belongs to his stepdaughter, Mrs. Ida Stoner, the widow of Col. R. G. Stoner, one of John Morgan's men, and Col. Stoner bred some of the greatest trotting horses ever produced in Kentucky during his lifetime. General Williams was an aristocrat, by nature, and the people of the entire state always came out to hear him when he took the stamp.

The latch string at Mrs. Stoner's, as of old, always hangs on the outside. Mt. Sterling has one of the

Have a Look at Our Hats

and You'll Remain to Buy

ONLY THE BEST—
**Stetson, Knox
and Swann**
SHOWN



OF COURSE there is the fellow who always argues to suit himself, and will pass the best makes and know it. This same fellow usually carries his domination in all walks—and walks alone.

Our shapes are for all—our prices range downward from

\$7.50 to \$3.00

and, boy, the color combinations are just right—big showing.

J. & M. SHOES ARE BEST



Those who wear J. & M. shoes will have no others. Latest styles in ultra conservatives, brogue and Ball strap.

Our prices on Dunlap shoes show a range in prices in the reach of all—and to cap the climax we are showing some shoes at

\$5.00

Ball Strap, Brogues, Wing Tip and Plain Toe. We show you all the new styles.

The Walsh Company
(Incorporated)

largest loose leaf tobacco markets in Kentucky, and her fine saddle, trotting and thoroughbred horses are excelled by few places in the state. Mt. Sterling was not the home of Henry Clay, but has a number of great men bearing that name; has had and has now more politicians than any place of its size in the state; has had the Appellate Bench for nearly 50 years, a member of that court, men who have shed luster on the bench, bar and laymen, and only one of them was ever shot down for making the last guess for a disappointed litigant. Approximately one-fifth of the population of Frankfort, the capital, where the Court of Appeals is made up of Appellate Judges, present an ex-official from Mt. Sterling. On her streets, if you were to halloo, "Hello, General, Colonel or Judge," more than a half dozen men would look around. Yes, I told them Mt. Sterling had her full quota of good looking widows, old maids and lovely young girls—

"Her girls are sweet models of heavenly grace. They are perfect in figure and lovely of face. Their smiles are bewitching, winning and sweet. Their dresses are stylish, yet modest and neat."

Now about her business organizations. Since its incorporation in 1792 it has had a City Council, or town board and auxiliary to that. Some thirty years ago we organized a Commercial Club, which boosted the city to beat the band, built an elegant building for its home, and co-operating with the City Dads, opened up several miles of new streets, had an Improvement Company put on foot many big things, which before their maturity were put to rest by the panic of 1893, and upon one notable occasion the Club was invited to visit the Commercial Club of Louisville, Kentucky's chief city, and while there supposedly the cause of it, by its wind and spell

bound oratorical flights there came one of the greatest cyclones ever in Kentucky; more than one hundred killed and hundreds injured, but, strange to say, not one of our club got as much as a scratch. It might be said some of them were too tight to be blown away even by such a great storm.

For a time after this Mt. Sterling's business activities and growth lingered and languished till about 10 years ago we organized the Business Men's Club, and it claimed to have been the microbe or germ from which we got a new railroad station, but the controversy as to its location and street extensions brought about contentions, bicker-

J. W. JONES & SON JEWELRY

"Highest Quality"

"Lowest Price"

ings and incongruities until the ringing of the court house bell always used to tell the people something was doing failed to bring out a quorum, and I think it died a natural death.

Subsequently, during 1920, there shot across Mt. Sterling's horizon, and in one of Mt. Sterling's advanced thinkers, who in some time had gotten it under his epidermis, inoculating his system with the idea that Mt. Sterling had the latent talent, but had never had a successful Commercial Club, and that no man or set of men had arisen importantly enough to make a success of a Commercial Club, he took under his wing a chosen few of Mt. Sterling's bright lights, and with them assembled at the Delicious Cafe, where wit and humor, soup and coffee flowed in profusion, the Chamber of Commerce was born. I have since become a member of the Chamber, but the only mail I have received since coming to Watertown has been a notice that my dues remained unpaid, and unless paid by a certain day, my name would be stricken from the roll, or automatically suspended, with a strong intimation that it would be no easy job to get a future enrollment, and suppose

I'm out. As yet this infant organization has, so far as known, has not set the world on fire, but has entertained with semi-weekly luncheons and "Utelems" at six hits before you bite.

The president did announce that heretofore Mt. Sterling had been unable to support a Commercial Club, or do any, big things, and that the Chamber of Commerce was not organized to do big, but little, things, very much adverse to the ordinary man's way of thinking, and while I don't speak for the record, only street talk, have heard that some "welcome" signs had been nailed up along the principal street coming into the city, but that a number of them had been brought in and were adorning some haek and vacant lots, not being able to stand up, and that through his influence with the City Council he had succeeded in putting off of one of the street corners a peanut roaster operated by one of our world war veterans; that the town or court house clock, which had been unable to show the time of night, using his influence with the county commissioners has had four "Dimolites" laced around its face, so that when you look at it after dark it reminds you of a "Tin Lizzie" stranded on the hillside or the moon in eclipse. In talking about it a few days before I left home with one of our most distinguished lawyers and judges, he said, "What is the matter with the town clock, it never strikes any more?" I said, "Well, I have been wondering why I never heard that familiar tone, but was ashamed to mention it, for fear some one would say I was getting old and deaf," when he assured me what a delight it had always been to him to listen to its ring, but for a long, long time it had ceased to function and the pleasure it had accorded him when it did ring out the hours both day and night was only a sweet membrane. I began to think about its purchase by one of our distinguished judges long since gone to his reward, and I am sure the haying of the clock was one of the things mentioned when he appeared before St. Peter, when asked to name a few of the good things he did while here on earth, and what a great clock it was, second to none, save it be the famous Strausberg clock, when it suddenly occurred to me, and I said, "She has gone on a strike, trying to keep in style with the thousands of smart people and try to keep up with the procession, and it now occurs to me the only thing to do, is to mention the matter to the president of the Chamber of Commerce, and he will bring it before the Chamber and let it do some

Increases Tobacco Yield \$150 Per Acre

Beetle Mort Powder is a fine, light dusting powder with exceptional ability to control tobacco bud worm, horn worm, flea beetle. It will not injure or burn the plant. Beetle Mort Powder is ready for use—you do not have to mix it with lime, landplaster, sulphur or other carrier for dusting.

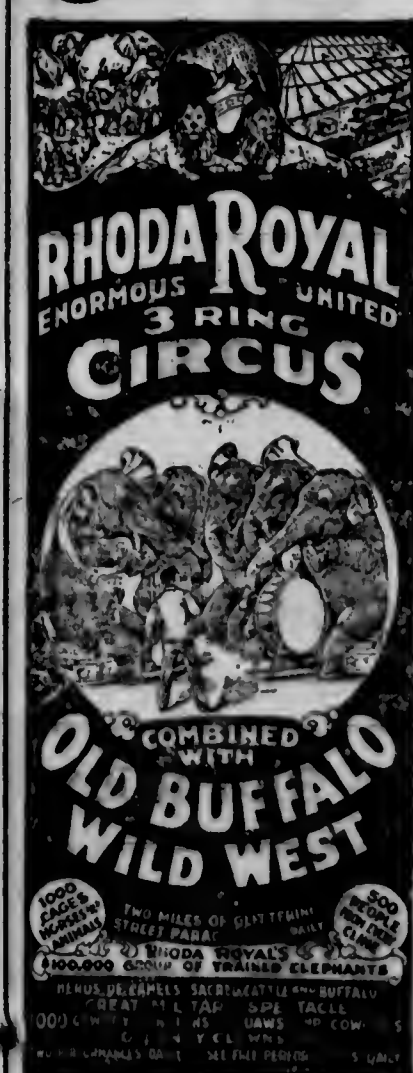
KIL-TONE Beetle Mort

is also an excellent material to use on potatoes. It is a plant stimulant as well as an insecticide. You can get Kil-Tone spraying materials for use on almost any form of ground crop, berries and fruits. Ask your dealer about Kil-Tone Products. If he does not carry them, write us. Also ask for our new book on spraying. The Kil-Tone Co., Vineland, N. J.

"I made a test with your Beetle Mort Powder this year on four acres of tobacco. It saved me at a cost of \$150 per acre. I would not use any other tobacco powder. I would not grow tobacco without using it." O. R. SPIVY, Mt. Sterling, N. C.

Chenault & Orear

Circus Coming!



5TH ANNUAL WORLD'S TOUR

WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST INDEPENDENT CIRCUS

With All Earth's SUPREME ACTS including RIDING STICKNEYS AERIAL LINEGARS ANNIE NORPBERG TANGO HORSES FLYING LA PEARLS COLLIER-ROSE AERIAL BALLETT ALBERT POWELL 4—LYKENS—4

World's Premier Acrobats ZINGARO TROUPE MIGHTY ZOO CONGRESS Freaks, Wonders

RHODA ROYAL'S ELEPHANTS

200 — Other Acts — 200 LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS

FAIR GROUNDS MT. STERLING ONE DAY Tuesday, October 11

big thing, by calling the county commissioners' attention to the said failure of the clock's performing its duty and perhaps we can once again have the faithful old clock which has been sounding the hours day and night for the past 60 years, with its hell used as a riot alarm, ring out its joyful notes to us older citizens once more, and I am sure the matter will be promptly attended to. When it is called to the attention of the president of the C. of C., who lives too far on the outskirts of the city to hear it strike, and who has not yet been notified of its having gone on a strike or ceased to perform its municipal and hourly duties. Putting aside all frivolity, Mt. Sterling has besides the things named, according to her population, more hospitable people than most anywhere, has many churches, the best of schools, an up-to-date hospital, lovely parks, asphalt, brick and concrete streets, wholesale and retail stores equal to the best anywhere, is surrounded by mineral springs, is on the trunk line of the C. & O. railway and the Midland Trail, both running from coast to coast, near the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, is the gateway to the mountains and we most respectfully extend a cordial invitation to one and all to stop, look and listen when you hit the city and see if I have not told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. We left Watertown for New York and stopped over at Albany, the capital city, on the Hudson, where we spent the night and next morning took the Washington drive for New York and after an all-day ride landed at the 42nd street landing. This boat has the capacity to carry 6,000 people and we are sure we had more than 4,000 that day, and the ride is one continuous panorama. Sam trains his officers to fight the battles of his country. Pongkeepsie, the home of Vassar College for Girls; Isoning, where they keep the law violators, they happen to catch, and where they electrocute many of them in the course of a year. At

Pongkeepsie there is a Cantalever bridge, one of the finest in the world, crossing the river, and as we passed under it it had a freight train reaching from one end to the other on it. As we landed at Yonkers a colored chorus sang some beautiful songs, and the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters showered it like where the Goulds have an estate, a hailstorm. When past Dobbs on the Hudson, Hastings came in sight, and then the beautiful and grand Palisades on the Jersey side.

After landing we were soon in a taxi and at our stopping place, near the postoffice and Pennsylvania station and hotel.

While the hunt was yet intense, we were able to take in Coney Island, and many of its attractions, but the great army of hatters in the sand and water bluffed us from taking a dip in the briny surf, but of all the pleasure resorts in the world I don't suppose Coney can be surpassed for a crowd and for its many amusements of every conceivable form and design. We also went over to Staten Island, and out to Richmond Beach, to Bedloe's Island, where the one lonely woman, the Goddess of Liberty, extends the torchlight to all who come across the Atlantic, and I have heard it said many a poor soldier upon his return from the world war has sworn to her that never again would he turn his back to her, and that no sight is so beautiful and welcome as "Miss Liberty" after a 3,000-mile ride from the other side of the Big Pond.

We rode the surface cars, elevating, subway and the Fifth avenue motor busses, passing the great public library, homes of multi-millionaires, great stores, including Tiffany's, where we saw the \$100,000 diamond, and the artificial singing bird, Lord and Taylors, Altman's, the Democratic Club, art museum, Central Park, and up to 185th street, and back via Riverside drive, passing Grant's tomb and some of the swellest apartment houses and dwellings in all the world. We took in some of the great theatres and by

Feminine fancy finds perfect expression in a new Autumn Printzess Suit

A GREAT fashion authority once said that a tailored suit is the basis of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

In these Printzess originations is embodied the subtle Parisian touch. In the skilful combination of fabric, color, decoration and detail of workmanship, lies their distinctiveness.

These tailleurs for Autumn show numerous interesting variations of design which provide styles for many types and needs, in women's and misses' sizes. There is a very interesting group of fur-trimmed models—a large variety of embroidered suits and coats—a distinctive collection of plainly tailored garments emphasizing beauty of line.

It is not only style distinction but the worth of Printzess fabrics and the excellence of Printzess tailoring that give to the wearer of a Printzess model the satisfied feeling of being well dressed.

You will be surprised to find that Printzess coats and suits are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more desirable.

We suggest that you make your selection early.



A. B. OLDHAM & SON

MICHLER BROS. CO.

LEXINGTON FLORISTS

Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Agent, Phone 413

Their Mt. Sterling representative furnishes choice cut flowers of their own growing, fresh from their greenhouses and the designs for special occasions are the work of floral artists.

courtesy of our nephew saw one of the best theatres in the city.

New York's skyscrapers are the greatest in the world, the Woolworth building, 55-stories high, being the tallest of them all.

We made a short visit to friends at Roosevelt on Long Island and were in Jamaica, Hempstead and Freeport and crossed over Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, spanning East river, and took a trip round Manhattan Island in a sight-seeing boat, leaving Battery Park up East river, through Hell Gate, and passing Arbuckles' coffee mills, ship yards, houses of correction for boys and girls, the homes for old men and women, which adjoin, and where of evenings they are permitted to visit each other and talk over younger days, passing under 26 bridges, when you go through Speyten Devil Cut, out into the Hudson, and alongside the Palisades and Riverside Drive back to the starting point. After we got out into the Hudson there came all of a sudden a terrific electric rain and wind storm and for a time there was a

(Continued on page six)

Lexington's Community Carnival

Style Show---Horse Show

Automobile and Manufacturers

---Exhibits---

Lexington, Ky. October 4-5-6-7

EVENINGS ONLY

Four big nights of entertainment and instruction. New Fall and Winter apparel displayed on living models. Kentucky's famous show horses in competition for award, historical tableaux, concerts by notable musical organizations and other features.

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK.

J. W. HEDDEN, SR. - - - - - Editor

J. W. HEDDEN, JR. - - - - - Associate Editor and Business Manager

MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at Mt. Sterling as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR

Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE HOTEL PROJECT

The Advocate has a hobby and willingly owns up that it is the building of a new hotel. We had promised to remain silent until those who have become interested gave the word "go," but for some reason this subject will not be downed, and one of our alert correspondents gave out the news that Mr. Bryant C. Morris is here from Harrisburg, Pa., in the interest of a syndicate that is interested in the construction of a hotel for Mt. Sterling and we again hasten to put ourselves on record as favoring such a movement. As to our views concerning the needs of a hotel building, the profits it would yield and both directly and through its methods the money that would be circulated here, the dividends it would declare, the enhancement of city property and the consumption of farm, dairy and garden products that would bring a price. We have declared ourselves in no mistakable terms.

THEY DECIDE CORRECTLY

In another column of this issue is an advertisement of T. K. Barnes & Sons. This popular firm has decided to use the advertising columns of The Mt. Sterling Advocate. Through these columns others prosper. Why not T. K. Barnes & Sons add more to their thrifty business? The columns of The Advocate lead through to thrift, to riches worth while.

Jeffersonville

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, of the county, a fine 10-pound son, Saturday evening. The little one has been christened Kenneth Earl. The mother was formerly Miss Mary Lowe Owen.

Mrs. Gilbert Baber and little sons, Edward Allen and Cecil Owen, returned to their home in Winchester Saturday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Everett Wilson.

Mrs. Grider Owen and daughter, Grace, spent the week-end with Mrs. Everett Wilson.

Rev. R. N. Richardson, of Winchester, is conducting a revival at Jeffersonville. He is accompanied by his wife. The meeting increases in interest nightly.

M. C. Wilson and Everett Wilson were in Stanton on business Saturday.

JEFFERSON FARMERS WILL MAKE POTATO FIELD TOUR

Members of the Jefferson County Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association are planning to conduct an inspection tour to a number of potato plots some time during the middle of September, according to a report from County Agent F. E. Merriman. The purpose of the tour will be to give members of the association an opportunity of visiting some of the best potato fields in the county. The day will be devoted to inspections and dusting and spraying demonstrations. Specialists of

the College of Agriculture will be present to help with the demonstrations and other features of the tour.

Plum Lick

Marguerite Crouch, Corresp't.

Mr. John Taul is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. John M. Couch had as her guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Payne of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Conner Fletcher, of near Paris, spent Sunday with his brother, N. H. Fletcher.

Mrs. W. B. Couch has returned home after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Winchester.

Mrs. W. F. Harburg and children have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taul.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ismael and children, of near High Top, spent Sunday with his brother, Sam Ismael.

Misses Lena Laughlin, Lida Lou and Marguerite Crouch spent last Monday night with Miss Ada Bivins, near Middletown.

The farmers in this section are busy housing tobacco.

C. G. KREIDLER Veterinarian

Bank Street Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phones: Office 897 .. Residence 300 (91-10)

R. L. Coleman Writes Another Large Policy

Mr. R. L. Coleman has just returned from his Ashland office, where he placed last week a life insurance policy on the life of John C. C. Mayo, Jr., for \$100,000 on the pay endowment plan calling for a premium of \$4,757.50. It seems that every few months we hear of Mr. Coleman placing a large policy on some prominent man in Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Mayo is the son of the late John C. C. Mayo, the multimillionaire, who died several years ago. His son has stepped into his father's business and is one of the coming business men of Eastern Kentucky. While reading last week's edition of the Ashland Daily Independent we noticed the following article concerning our fellow townsman and we quote from that paper what Ashland people think of Bob Coleman:

"Stories of commercial Ashland would not be complete without the mention of R. L. Coleman, special agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, who has made this city headquarters for the last twelve years, longer than any other insurance salesman.

"As an insurance man Mr. Coleman is at the top of his class. He is an expert on the life insurance question and has often been called into consultation by some of the most powerful and influential men in the state. His total personal written business for 1920 was nearly \$750,000.

"As a citizen and booster for Ashland, Bob Coleman, as he is known to his numerous friends, has no peers and few equals. He is one of the jovial type, with a great deal of pep and ginger. To sum it up in just a few words, he is a real live wire.

"He came here from Mt. Sterling and was received with the greatest cordiality by the leading men of the city. He has rewarded them by always being on the job when the betterment of Ashland was at stake. He has made a sensational rise in the local commercial world in the past few years and to know him is to know the type of man who is making Ashland, the metropolis of Eastern Kentucky."

ROAD WORK IN CLARK TO BEGIN SOON

The following article from the Winchester Sun relative to the Clark county end of the Winchester and Mt. Sterling pike will be of much interest here:

"The blocking of traffic on the Mt. Sterling pike will take place within the next few days, according to announcement of the contractors, Billiter and Wiley.

"The large rock crusher to be used by Brent Haggard contractors for the crushed stone is expected to arrive on Friday of this week and immediately upon the installation of the crusher the work of scarifying the Mt. Sterling pike from the city limits to the Wades Mill road will begin and the grading will be undertaken in earnest. The road work will be pushed all possible and the contractors expect to keep a crew of men on the job all during the winter months as long as the weather will permit.

"The entire road will be closed within the next few days from the city limits to the Sewell Shop road, or the Montgomery county line. Traffic from this city to Mt. Sterling will be diverted via Ecton pike and Sewell's Shop.

"The work of putting in the concrete bridges will begin as soon as the large crusher is installed. The first bridge to be torn out will be the large bridge near Skinner Brothers over Stoner creek.

"During the interim that the road is closed, those residing along the road will have the necessary roadway provided for them to go to and from their homes. The co-operation is asked by the contractors of the residents as much delay is experienced by the contractors where traffic is permitted to pass over the roads."

POOR HOUSING OF MACHINERY COSTS THE FARMERS MILLIONS

"Open air housing" of machinery costs Kentucky farmers approximately \$3,000,000 a year, according to estimates made by J. B. Kelly, head of the farm engineering section of the College of Agriculture. This amount which was estimated from census reports and experiments conducted to determine the respective lifetime of properly and improperly housed farming machinery is a fair representation of the annual loss suffered by farmers of the state by leaving machinery in the fields and under trees.

According to the 1920 census there is more than \$48,345,857 worth of machinery on Kentucky farms, the average life of each piece of which is 15 to 20 years under proper housing conditions. When left exposed to the weather farm tools last only one-half as long, implements which show that a properly housed farm tool lasts 15 years, while an improperly housed one lasts but a little more than seven and one-half years. On this basis failure to house their machinery causes farmers of the state a loss of \$6,304,023 a year, whereas the depreciation on machinery which is protected from the weather while idle is only \$3,223,657.

Despite the heavy losses caused by leaving machinery exposed to weather conditions many farmers still fail to give it the proper protection after the season's work has been finished, Mr. Kelly said. Many farm implements are left in the fence corners, under trees or in fields

where they were last used, with the result that rust and the action of different weather conditions contribute toward heavy damage.

To prevent this loss all machinery should be stored in a suitable house as soon as the season's work is done—care being taken in putting the implements and tools away that all parts are thoroughly cleaned and the bearings or any other parts that are apt to rust greased. Many farmers are finding it helpful to make a list of the broken or missing parts while storing the machinery so that

they can be ordered during slack seasons. Plans for implement sheds are being sent out to farmers who wish them from the Experiment Station at Lexington.

MISS ELIZABETH WYATT'S SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY will open November 1. All who desire to enter the class will have to enroll on or before October 20. 99-116

Looking wise may be half the battle, but you've got to have the real article to put it through this rocky old world.

Coming!

J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels

TABB THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 7

MATINEE AND NIGHT

"If It Covers The Floor We Have It" (For Less)

Axminster Rugs

9x12

Extra Specials

\$25 to \$49.50

Brussels Rugs

9x12

Extra Specials

\$9.95 to \$22.50

Wilton Rugs

9x12

Extra Specials

\$35 to \$85

Formerly sold from \$52 to \$125

Whitrex Rugs

9x12

\$4.95 to \$12.50

Felt Base and Congoleums

49 to 75c sq. yd.

LINOLEUMS, The better grades, 75 to 99c sq. yd.

MATTING

Jap and China Matting

29 to 48c yd.

COCO MATS RUBBER TREADS RAG RUGS

SHADES **KELLER'S** SHADES
"THE QUALITY HOUSE
THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Super-Safety Checks

Prevent fraudulent erasures, and raising the figures. We have secured these checks for the benefit of our depositors and customers, and would be pleased to have you call and let us explain them to you.

It is the very latest and best method insuring the drawer of the check against loss when instructions are obeyed and checks written in ink.

Nothing is too good for the protection of our depositors.

The Traders National Bank

"The Bank With a Welcome"



A Sensible Tan
Work Shoe at
\$4.95
a pair
in all sizes
Goodyear Welted

Order by mail,
C.O.D. or send us a
money order

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE
I. MORRIS, Proprietor
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

SOCIETY



Your friends like
to know what you
are doing, and So-
cial Items are al-
ways of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the
Society Editor.

Judge Henry R. Prewitt is in
Frankfort on business this week.

Mrs. John G. Roberts is in Lex-
ington, the guest of her mother.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper has returned
from a visit to relatives in Ashland.

Raymond Cord will leave Monday
for Hazard, where he will accept a
position.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGuire are
visiting relatives at Ashland and
Pikeville.

Mrs. W. S. Smathers will return
tomorrow from a several weeks' stay
in Petoskey.

Ben Cox has gone to Hazard,
where he will likely accept a posi-
tion with one of the newspapers in
that thriving town.

Miss Katherine Murray, of East
St. Louis, is here for a visit to her
aunt, Mrs. Chess Glover.

W. M. Payne, of Chicago, is the
guest of his sisters, Mrs. Mary Par-
ker and Miss Mattie Payne.

Mrs. N. H. Trimble and Miss Ida
Treadway have returned from a sev-
eral months' stay in Petoskey.

Miss Mary Land Brummer has re-
turned from a delightful visit to
friends in Huntington, Ashland and
Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Compton and
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carrington have
returned from a visit to relatives in
Louisville.

Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster and
little daughter, Clara, of Frankfort,
are guests of Mrs. Goodpaster's mo-
ther, Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. S. D. Hall and Miss Virginia
Hall have taken apartments with
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lockhart and will
come to town to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpat-
rick and son Louis have given up
their apartment in the Beaumont
Hotel and have moved to the home

of Mrs. Rose Pieratt on West Main
street.

Mr. Ed William has returned
from Cincinnati, where he went on
business.

Mrs. J. H. McClymonds, of Berke-
ley, California, is the guest of her
mother, Mrs. William Bridgforth.

Asa Richardson has returned from
a flying trip to Ashland, Catletts-
burg, Kenova, Cincinnati and Day-
ton, Ohio.

James O'Connell is in Lexington
today to meet his instructor in the
use of shoe repairing and manufac-
turing machinery.

Mrs. Howell Entertains

Mrs. Will Howell was hostess at a
beautiful "500" party yesterday, en-
tertaining a large number of friends
at her home on the Grassy Lick pike.
The house was decorated with fall
flowers and preceding the game a
most delicious luncheon was served
from the small tables. Mrs. How-
ell's guest list included: Miss Eliza-
beth Wyatt, Mrs. A. S. Hart, Mrs.
Judson Anderson, Mrs. Steve Pic-
ratt, Mrs. James McClymonds, of
California; Mrs. J. C. Gaitskill, Mrs.
Walter Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Jones,
Mrs. Oliver Howell, Mrs. David How-
ell, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. Earl
Farris, Miss Lela Farris, Mrs. W. A.
Mason, Mrs. Fisher Mark, Miss Liz-
zie P. Coleman, Mrs. S. D. Hall,
Mrs. B. P. Jeffries, Mrs. W. K. Prew-
itt, Mrs. John Botts, Mrs. Charles
Anderson, Mrs. C. D. Highland,
Mrs. J. C. Graves, Miss Laura
Graves, Mrs. Will S. Carrington,
Mrs. Shields Gay, Mrs. Clay Fogg,
Mrs. C. B. Hainline and Mrs. C. D.
Powell, of Florida. Mrs. Howell is
entertaining another group of
friends at "rhook" this evening.

BIRTHS

Announcement has been made of
the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles O'Connell at their home in
Washington, D. C. The young man
has been named Jack.

A Splendid Business For Sale

ON account of the serious illness of M. R.
Hainline, he has decided to sell his
business on West Main Street, consisting
of oils, paints, wall papers, and everything
contained in a Paint and Decorating Store.
In addition are Window Shades, Glass, Etc.

The goods are all new and desirable.

An invoice is being taken now and if not
sold as a whole previously, the entire stock
will be thrown on the market beginning

Saturday, October 1st
at prices so low as to seem ridiculous.

RELIGIOUS

The Locust street tent meet-
ing continues with unabated interest.

Dr. G. E. Cameron will hold quar-
terly meeting services at Grassy
Lick Saturday night and Sunday
morning.

Beginning with the coming Sun-
day the evening services at the var-
ious churches will begin at 7 o'clock
instead of 7:30, as heretofore.

Services at the Christian church
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the
evening services at 7 o'clock will
be conducted by the pastor, Rev.
Clyde Darsey.

Rev. Noel Hodges will preach at
the Levee church Sunday morning at
11 o'clock; subject, "The Church
That Christ Belonged to." The sub-
ject last Sunday at Howard's Mill
was, "Denominationalism and Its
Menace to Christianity."

Mission Circle to Meet

The Young Girls' Mission Circle
of the Christian church will meet
Thursday night, October 6, with Mrs.
Hallie Gillaspie and Mrs. Albert
Botts at the home of Mrs. Gillaspie
on the Paris pike.

Baptist Church

The pastor does not leave for his
new field until November 1. Sun-
day morning services at 10:45. Ev-
ening services at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock. Please note the change of
time of the evening services from
7:30 to 7 o'clock.

THE SICK

John W. Jones, who has been ill
for the past week, is rapidly recov-
ering and is able to be at his place
of business.

Helen Greenwade, five-year-old
daughter of F. Greenwade, is in the
Winchester hospital to have her ton-
sils and adenoids removed. She was
accompanied by her parents.

John W. William has returned
from the east, where he has been in
consultation with the leading phys-
icians of the profession relative to
his physical condition.

Mrs. E. W. Heflin, who is in a
Louisville hospital, is recovering
very satisfactorily and Mr. Heflin
thinks that her condition will be
such that he can return here the
coming week.

ORDINANCE OF BAPTISM ADMINISTERED TO THREE

At the Baptist church Wednesday
Rev. R. C. Goldsmith administered
the ordinance of baptism to three
candidates.

Nothing pleases a man more than
to be told that an old sweetheart,
since married, is still admiring him.

Louisville Clinches Association Pennant

The Louisville baseball team yes-
terday clinched the American Asso-
ciation pennant by winning both
games of a double header from Kan-
sas City, 7 to 3 and 13 to 9. Should
the club lose the four remaining
games of the season and Minneapo-
lis, the runner up, win its five sched-
uled games, the Colonels still would
be in the lead by one and one-half
games.

Beginning next Wednesday, Octo-
ber 5, the Colonels and the Balti-
more International League club be-
gin a four-game series for the in-
terior league championship. The teams
then will go to Baltimore for the re-
mainder of the series of nine games.

Murder Trial Continued

The trial at Winchester of John
Sehnmaker, Jr., charged with the
murder of his father, John Selu-
maker, Sr., and his twin brothers,
Hohert and Herbert, charged with
complicity in the killing, was set
over until December 6. The defense
was not ready for trial, it was said.
The case was not called until late
yesterday afternoon, due to a meet-
ing of tobacco growers, for which
Judges W. R. Shackelford recessed
court.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Holy communion will be observed
at each service of the Methodist
church on Sunday. The pastor, Rev.
J. W. Crates, will deliver a short
sermon in the morning and Dr. G. E.
Cameron, presiding elder, will preach
at the evening service. A quarterly
conference will follow the evening
service, to which all officials are ex-
pected to be present.

DR. DOOLAN, A PREACHER OF NOTE, TELLS THIS STORY

Dr. Doolan is an old-time friend
of the editor, a great preacher with
a store of choice anecdotes. Here
is a good one that should appeal il-
lustratively to our local Baptists
just now:

An old time colored Baptist
preacher had the habit of listening
attentively to white folks talk, with
the view of catching some big words
to use in his sermons. On one oc-

casian he overheard some white men
use the word "procrastination." The
following Sunday he said "procras-
tination" a number of times during
his sermon, and at the end of his
sermon one member approach-
ed him and inquired: "Parson, what
do you mean by dat word crastina-
tion?" The parson replied: "Brud-
der Jones, I'se sprised you ask sich
a foolish question. Procrastination
has been one of the fundamental
principles of the Baptist church for
years."

FOR SALE

Laun-Dry-Ette electric washing
machine, regular price \$165, sale
price \$130. M. R. Hainline.



SWEATERS

STYLISH
SNAPPY
SLIPOVERS
COAT STYLES
AND JERSEYS—
MADE WITH
SHAWL
COLLAR OR
V-NECK STYLES

See Them in Our Windows

**Kaufman
Clothing Co.**

(Incorporated)

"Lexington's Better Store"

OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday October 1-3

Each week we feel like saying, "These are the best Specials we have ever of-
fered you." This week it is not necessary to say it—the prices just speak for them-
selves.

The items noted below are only a few of the splendid bargains that are yours
for the asking. We could not name them all if we would. Come in and see for
yourself.

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rug, worth \$18.00..... | \$10.95 |
| 2. Beautiful Rag Rugs, 27x54, all colors, former price \$2.00..... | .79 |
| 3. Felt Back Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, Heaviest Grade, Splendid
Line of Patterns, former price \$1.50 per yard..... | .98 |
| 4. World-Wide Comfort Drapery, 36 inches wide, beautiful
patterns..... | .19 |
| 5. Famous Caron Knitting Yarn, all colors, 2 ounces..... | .35 |
| 6. Apron Gingham, best brands..... | 11 1/2 |
| 7. 1 Lot Children's Hose, broken sizes, 6 to 9, Black and White
worth up to 50c, choice..... | .19 |
| 8. Carpet Chain, 4-ply, Maysville Brand, all colors, per pound.. | .39 |
| 9. Men's Work Shirts, Big Ben Brand, sold as high as \$1.50.... | .75 |
| 10. Men's Overalls, 220 Denim, best brands, former price \$2.... | .98 |
| 11. Best Outing, 28 inches wide, Fancy Patterns..... | 12 1-2 |
| 12. Hope, Daisy and Advertiser Bleached Cotton..... | 13 1/2 |
| 13. San Silk, all colors, per spool..... | .05 |
| 14. Extra Heavy Canton Cotton, Bleached and Unbleached, was
39 cents..... | .24 |
| 15. Everett Cheviot, best Shirting made..... | .14 |

DON'T MISS THE REMNANT TABLE—It is the place to clothe your whole
family.

For the above two days we are offering **SPECIAL PRICES** on LOTTA WARE
Gingham Dresses for Misses and Children. Just the thing for school wear.

Notice The Change in Dates.

A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING,
KENTUCKY.

MISS HOLLIDAY'S CANDY



We have the agency for Miss Holli-
day's Celebrated Candy, and can sup-
ply you at any time. Fresh shipment
each week. Comes in one- and two-
pound boxes.

THE DELICIOUS CAFE
COLEMAN and MAY

IMPORTANT STAKES Of the Annual Fall Meeting at



LATONIA

(Convenient to Cincinnati)

Sept. 3rd to Oct. 8th

Latonia Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, September 3.
Autumn Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, Monday, September 5.

Coryington Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, Saturday, September 10.

Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, Saturday, September 17.

Latonia Championship Stakes, \$15,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters, Saturday, September 17.

Twin City Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and five furlongs, Saturday, September 24.

Queen City Handicap, \$10,000 added, for 2-year-olds, one mile, Saturday, October 1.

Latonia Cup, \$7,500 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, Saturday, October 8.

These rich fixtures and a correspondingly liberal policy throughout mark a season of racing, planned in the interests of horsemen and public alike. The Fall Meeting at Latonia has attracted the best horses in training. Any day's program will be worth traveling miles to see.

KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB
INCORPORATED
LATONIA, KY., COURSE

JUDGE McKEE WRITES OF TRIP

(Continued from page three)

great hurry for the lower deck. Many ladies on board were ready to pray, but, like the Irishman at sea, when he saw land, said, "Oh, what's the use, we see land." So as suddenly as the wind came it quit and Sol came out and the benches and chairs that were all upset were again put in place and the storm was soon forgotten.

We left New York via the Pennsylvania for Washington, passing through Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At Washington we saw all the principal public buildings, capitol, treasury, senate and

congressional buildings, public library, postoffice, White House, bureau of printing and engraving, pension, army and navy, state building, the monument, many beautiful statues, the railroad station and our congressman, Mr. Fields. We left Washington at night for Mt. Sterling and after a night's ride and till noon next day we rode through mountains and tunnels, up New river and down the Kanawha, through Charleston and Huntington, when at Ashland we changed cars for Mt. Sterling. While out we traveled through eight states, the District of Columbia and Canada, and in riding in any car we were permitted to sit where and how we pleased, but in

Kentucky while we were permitted to ride with faces toward the engine we were not permitted to reverse seats and sit vis-a-vis, but line up in a crowded car, showing how luxuriously and courteously railroad management treated its patrons in Old Kentucky with all its boasted hospitality, genuine, sterling, pure and unadulterated Anglo-Saxon blood. Is it any wonder that railroads when brought into courts think they "get it in the neck," when you get from them such gratifying, satisfying, comforting and consoling attention when traveling on their highways? I think things would be better for them if they treated their traveling public more like civilized people than cattle and provided better accommodations for one and all, extending the usual courtesies shown by railroads outside the state.

Now after a month's absence when we set foot on Mt. Sterling's terra firma we conclude, with all her faults, she is the best place in all the world to live, move and have our being and I feel like saying, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."
H. CLAY McKEE.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE HOME PAPER

If everyone born and reared in this town had remained here to make his permanent home; we would have a city of many thousands more population than we now number.

On the other hand, cities and towns elsewhere that have attracted our youth would never have been founded, perhaps, and America would remain as it was in pioneer days—a great continent with a few scattered cities—all too large, all over-congested.

But the opportunity that calls men away from their native homes keeps the great movement alive, with the result that practically every corner of America has in it a representative of Mt. Sterling.

However, the home town always has its interest for the people who heeded the call to go elsewhere, and news of its progress and the doings of its people is welcome news to the native and former resident, wherever he may now be located.

Correspondence, however faithful, cannot cover all the news and gossip, and seldom deals with more than family affairs. The perfect medium, of course, is the home town newspaper, which prints all the news of all the people. Some of

We make our own illustrations and can supply any cut desired
The Miller Automatic Press Feeder enables us to do your

Engraved Calling Cards
Wedding Announcements
Etc.

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And Give Better Quality
and Quicker Service—

PRINTING for
PARTICULAR People at
POPULAR Prices

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
MT. STERLING KENTUCKY

these items, while of limited interest to you, might be of great interest to one away from home.

There is a nation-wide movement on foot, sponsored by the National Editorial Association and other agencies, in which this paper is taking a part, looking to a stimulation of interest in the Home Town Paper.

To do our part, we are this week offering an extra copy of The Advocate to every subscriber with the request that he send it to a relative or friend out of town, with a special subscription blank, which we will provide. This extra copy is free for the asking by writing or calling at this office. Or, if preferred, we will send free copies to such former residents as you may designate.

RHODA ROYAL'S WORLD TOURED THREE-RING CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN

Every dead wall and all the bill boards in the city for over a week have proclaimed the fact that Rhoda Royal's greatest, biggest and best shows would be in town next Tuesday and give two grand performances. Don't you make a mistake and think it is a little, one-night, one-ring affair, where a small boy works his way in by carrying a pail of water to the elephants, and after the show has gone, sits sadly and wistfully listening to some of your neighbors and their happy children tell of the marvelous features they saw in the menagerie and the wonderful acts they saw in the three rings beneath the dome of the colossal big top where a hundred of the world's best known acrobats gymnasts leapers aerialists riders and clowns disport themselves for the edification of the multitudes that come from all over the county, and those adjoining, to see this, the biggest and best of all big shows. In the way of a white rat up to an elephant, and the rarest of all rare animals, the Bovalapus, the only one ever exhibited in this country, and the only one perhaps you will ever

have a chance during your life to see, as they are becoming extinct even on the Upper Nile. The free street pageant at ten in the morning will give you some idea of the magnitude of this gigantic amusement institute, and it will be worth coming a long ways to see.

Produce Review

Although less cream has been received at the creameries, the market is not quite so firm, due to a large quantity of underscoring butter reaching the market. Considerable butter of the finer qualities is being withdrawn from storage to meet the demand for top quality.

Two shipments of Danish butter are reported, one small one and the

second a larger shipment. Danish butter is usually of very fine quality. Better care of the cream on the farm and more frequent marketing will tend greatly to improve the quality of the American product.

Egg receipts are lighter, which is natural at this season, and there has been an advance in the paying prices throughout producing sections.

Receipts of poultry have been ample for current requirements, and the market is closing a little easier. It is reported there is a large crop of chickens in the country and even marketing is advisable.

It would be wonderful if singing lessons would only improve the quality of a girl's voice the way they improve the quantity of it.



A pipe won't burn your tongue if you smoke P.A.!

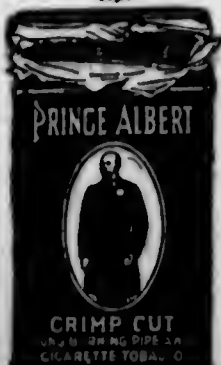
Get that pipe-party-bee buzzing in your smoke-section! Know for a fact what a joy 'us jimmy pipe can and will do for your peace and content! Just check up the men in all walks of life you meet daily, who certainly get top sport out of their pipes—all aglow with fragrant, delightful, friendly Prince Albert!

And, you can wager your week's wad that Prince Albert's quality and flavor and coolness—and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process)—will ring up records in your little old smokometer the likes of which you never before could believe possible!

You don't get tired of a pipe when it's packed with Prince Albert! Paste that in your hat!

And, just between ourselves! Ever dip into the sport of rolling 'em? Get some Prince Albert and the makin's papers—quick—and cash in on a cigarette that will prove a revelation!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moisture top.



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PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

JOHN A. KELLER CO.

Central Kentucky's Leading Florists

LEXINGTON, KY.

FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS



from our own
greenhouses.

LET US
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ORDERS

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CHIROPRACTOR

DR. H. L. CLARKE

has fitted up his office at his residence at No. 9 North Sycamore street and is now prepared to receive patients for Chiropractor Adjustment. Dr. Clarke is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.



Southern Optical Company

Incorporated
Spectacles and Eye Glasses
Kryptok
(Invisible bifocal lens)
Artificial Eyes

FOURTH and CHESTNUT,
Louisville, Ky.

Some men think a lot of their horses, and we don't blame 'em, but that man who wants \$10,000 because his horse's wooden leg was run over by an automobile, isn't reasonable. And he says the horse's feelings were hurt, even if his leg wasn't.

The happy news has been released, in regard to women's footgear, that shoes will be among the things "back to normalcy." Wider toes, lower heels, and all the comforts of the toe are shown in the newest footwear.

It is a good plan to put off till tomorrow the things we shouldn't do at all.

FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

BRICK CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Etc.

We deliver to any part of the city.

Orders must be placed two days in advance.

THE CANDY KITCHEN

KOURGES & LANDAS, Props.



**A MODERN
FIRE PROOF HOTEL**
WITH A
HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

LaFayette

L. B. SHOUSE
Pres. and Mgr.
LEXINGTON, KY.

300 Rooms 300 Baths
Rates \$2.50 Up

EFFECT OF LOWER WAGES

Woolman's Review discusses at length the changes in wage scales now going on.

Unfortunately the utterances of labor leaders, including the head of the American Federation of Labor, no matter how well meant, serve merely to cloud the issue involved in the declining wage scales of this country. There is a disposition to charge conspiracy on the part of capital or employers as if the reductions in wages were parts of a concerted scheme to humble labor and incidentally add to profits.

Anyone who looks at our present economic position and considers it impartially will be struck immediately by the absurdity of their employees. Both are the victims of violations of sound business principals. Any attempt to keep wages at a level which entails the sale of the products of industry at a loss is bound to end in ultimate disaster. Such payroll charges cannot be met forever out of reserve or accumulated profits. The root of the evil lies in the fact that the rewards of toil are unevenly distributed between various groups of producers. Until this equilibrium is restored, industry is bound to lag and business will show more or less stagnation.

There is a tendency on the part of many casual students to view these widespread wage reductions with much concern, on the theory that they mean a reduction in purchasing power. As a matter of fact they mean no such thing. If carried to their logical conclusion, they would increase purchasing power. In many industries production costs, as a result of high wage scales, are so excessive that goods cannot be sold freely. This results in a lessened demand for raw material and less buying power for those who produce the raw materials, such as for instance, as in the wool growing, cotton raising and copper mining industries. With lower costs of manufacture, the finished products would find a readier market, the demand for raw material would increase, with probably some rise in prices. This would give these producers substantially increased buying power, and the reaction upon industry would be found in a tendency toward increased employment, higher aggregate wage payments, and a sounder state of prosperity in general.

None but the blindest labor partisan would insist that the farmer selling his products on a wage basis of 50 cents a day would be able to absorb the output of industrial labor at the old wage scales. It is perfectly commendable to champion a high standard of living for industrial labor, but the ice cream and automobiles that Mr. Gompers talks about should not be forthcoming at the expense of other producers such as agricultural labor when the plight of the latter is relatively more distressing.

Industrial labor is asked to take lower wages in order that other producers may sell more freely of their production and obtain a return to which they are undoubtedly entitled. It is also asked to accept a lower wage because the buyers of other countries cannot afford to pay the price for goods turned out on the basis of our old production costs. The employer who is so bitterly assailed is nothing more than the medium through which the inevitable readjustment is being effected.

Let the South reverently thank God for this increased wealth, take courage and go forward with new zeal and energy.

Nothing crushes a man quite so effectually as to learn that a man younger than himself is more of a success than he can ever hope to be.

TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

G. D. Sullivan & Co., whose place has been closed for several months, undergoing repairs, will again open for business on October 1, and, as in the past, will pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs, produce, etc. (98-4t)

A man's faith in himself is his most exclusive possession. Faith is such a scarce article that any man who possesses a fair amount of it, is apt to find that his friends have applied to the courts for the appointment of a committee to take care of his property.

You used to see signs "Don't Hitch Here." Now it is "Don't Park Here."

\$500,000,000 ADDED TO COTTON VALUE

In the last 60 days the advance in cotton has made the new crop and the carry-over worth nearly \$500,000,000 more than they would have been worth at the prices then prevailing. Moreover, the gambling bears were bent on beating prices still lower, but fortunately they have been caught in their own trap and are being right gloriously punished.

This \$500,000,000 means a change difficult to exaggerate. It will wonderfully affect the whole atmosphere of the South's business and agricultural interests; it will save many a man and many a business from bankruptcy; it will revive trade; it will nourish every industry with new life blood; it will quicken the hopes of the disheartened; it will put new courage into all the people; it will show the tremendous blunder committed when the former administration curtailed credit and killed the War Finance Corporation, and it will prove the power for good of the freer credit and the re-establishment of the War Finance Corporation by the present administration.

This advance will also show the wisdom of a reduced cotton acreage, with an increase in foodstuff production. In this lesson the South should find the road to permanent prosperity, greater than it has ever known.

If the South will, now and forever, be independent and rich, let it cut its cotton acreage heavily for all time to come and intensify the acreage it does cultivate in order to reduce the cost of production and then concentrate on foodstuffs for itself and for the country. Then home-made fertilizers will enrich its soils, grain and grasses and cattle and hogs will diversify its agriculture, enlarge the horizon of its farmers and add enormously to their prosperity. Never was there a better object lesson than the present.

If the South had raised 12,000,000 bales of cotton, the price would probably have gone to 6 cents a pound; but with a crop of only about 7,000,000 bales the price has gone to more than three times that figure and many a farmer will now live who at 6 cents would have been hopelessly bankrupt and in poverty for years to come. A crop of 12,000,000 bales with a carry-over of, say 8,000,000 in round figures, or 20,000,000 bales, at 6-cents would have been worth only \$600,000,000, which would have meant bankruptcy for the entire cotton-growing interests. A 7,000,000 bale crop and a carry-over of 8,000,000 bales at even 18 cents a pound—and it should go higher—would be worth \$1,350,000,000.

Let the South reverently thank God for this increased wealth, take courage and go forward with new zeal and energy.

Nothing crushes a man quite so effectually as to learn that a man younger than himself is more of a success than he can ever hope to be.

**Yes it can
be dyed
or
cleaned**

That last year's suit or dress can be made to appear like new. Send it parcel post to-day.

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
909 6th St. Louisville, Ky.



The phonograph that amazed Mt. Sterling can be bought!

There is a rumor abroad that the instrument which triumphed in the drastic comparison test, made Thursday, September 15, at the Tabb Theatre, was a special exhibition model. That rumor is false. The instrument was a regular Official Laboratory Model—out of our own stock.

Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test.

If you were one of those, in Thursday's audience, who wistfully exclaimed: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could buy a phonograph like that?"—know that you can. Know that it will perform this miracle every day for you in your own home.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Come in and hear for yourself the Official Laboratory Model's marvelous realism. Find out about our Budget Plan, which enables you to own an Official Laboratory Model for a small down payment, the balance on a gentleman's agreement to suit your convenience.

Note:—The test at the Tabb Theatre was made by Elizabeth Spencer, the world-famous soprano. She compared her living voice with its Re-Creation by the New Edison. There was no difference between the living voice and the Re-Created voice.

The New Edison stands absolutely alone in this achievement; no other phonograph has ever sustained this test of comparison.

CHAS. H. LONG

(EDISON DEALER)

HEADQUARTERS, MRS. N. T. BENTON'S LADIES SPECIALTY SHOPPE
MT. STERLING, KY. WINCHESTER, KY.

COBURN'S MINSTRELS

The twenty-second season of J. A. Coburn's Minstrels brings to the Tabb Theatre a top notch attraction backed by years of continuous and satisfying reputation in which clean comedy, fine music, the best in vaudeville and vocal harmony, splendid dancing, bright costumes and elaborate scenic accessories, make it a welcome annual visitor. The sort of minstrelsy that Grand Dad used to take Grandmother to witness, combined with every thing new and up to the minute in modern minstrel amusement. Joe Coburn's Minstrels are too well known to require hectic and superlative adjectives. It's the show you know and enjoy. The show which keeps faith with old patrons and new friends, where smut is not recognized as comedy, is never heard and not tolerated. This year's attraction is said to be the biggest, best and most enjoyable in the twenty years of entering to amusement lovers. At the Tabb Theatre on Friday, October 7, matinee and night. Seats on sale at Land & Priest's.

If war would prevent women from getting clothes, a lot of men would be mean enough to hope that war would last until the women had to wear mosquito netting.

When a man sits down and thinks the matter over, he believes that he could be as famous as anybody if he was kept so busy earning a living.

Wives may not be such good cooks, but the betting is that wives can cook a whole lot more groceries than their husbands can pay for.

MILLERS CREEK

And Other Grades of Coal

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

TWO WONDERFUL RACES

On the opening day of the Kentucky's Greatest Tots at Lexington Monday, October 3, there will be four races, two of which are almost certain to go down in history, viz.: The Futurity for 2-year-old trotters, worth \$7,000, and the Walnut Hall Cup for all ages, worth \$3,000. For the former every 2-year-old that has raced well is eligible to start and of the 23 eligible to start for the latter are the following winners this season: Greyworthy 2:02 1-3; The Toddler 2:03 1-4; Great Britton 2:03 1-4; Jeannette Rankin 2:04 1-4; Princess Etawah 2:04 1-4; Emma Harvester 2:04 3-4; Kilo Watts 2:05 1-4; Dorothy Day 2:05 1-4; Jaac the Great.

Be thankful for the little blessings and shout halleluia for the big ones.

COLDS

Are quickly and safely relieved by

ASPER-LAX
TRADE MARK

The Laxative Aspirin

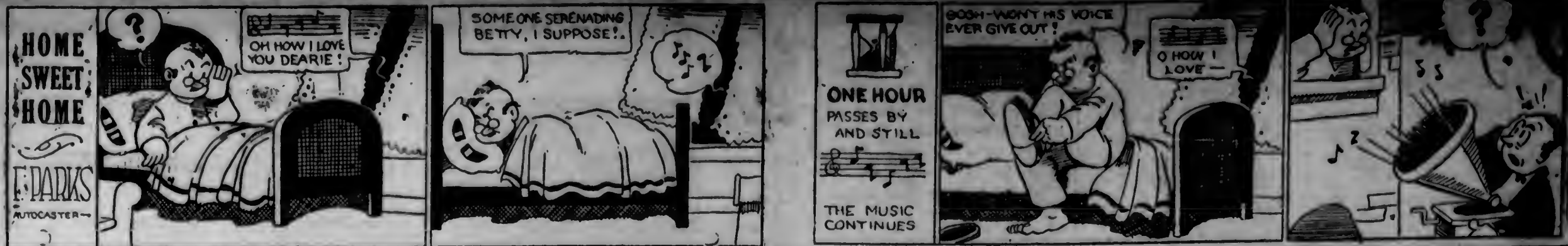
It contains the necessary properties to relieve the ailment by assisting nature to eliminate poisonous wastes, the removal of which is essential to relief. At all First Class Druggists Box of 15 Tablets—30c The "Lax" Gently Acts

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121



Classified Column

10 Cents Per Line—Cash With Order

READ THE ADS.—IT WILL PAY YOU IN DOLLARS AND CENTS
The Tabb Theatre Gives Away Five Free Tickets Every Week

For Sale—Miscellaneous

SAFETY First, ECONOMY Second—Both are found in Conroy's home made saddles and harness—Material and workmanship. Specializing in saddle repairing. 84-24t

For Sale—Pianos, player pianos, of highest grades. Talking machines of best makes—13 Bank St., J. H. Brown, Manager.—J. H. Templeman Piano Co., 137 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

LOANS on Farms, any amount. 50 per cent of values. See KEEKE, 31-33 South Bank Street.

Grassy Lick News

Elln Mae Leach

Mrs. John W. Johnson and daughter, Miss Vest, and Mrs. Omer Kirk were guests of Mrs. H. T. Kirk on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Willoughby spent Sunday with Misses Emily and Carrie B. Pieratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams and family spent last Sunday with the family of L. C. Tipton at Thompson Station.

Miss Mary Lenn Kirk spent Sunday with Vest Heath.

Messrs. Ralph King, Marion Bailey, Robert Hamilton and Pelham Kerriek were in Winchester Saturday.

Rev. Campbell will preach at this place Saturday night and Sunday morning and night.

Omer Wells spent several days in Lexington last week.

Milton Kirk and Sterling Barnes attended church at Donaldson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klines spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Wanted

WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, centrally located, for men only. Apply at this office. 76-1f

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

Mrs. John Settlers.

The tobacco in this section is badly house burning.

Albert Botts returned home from Frankfort Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willoughby attended church in town Saturday night.

Stepstone

Willie Rugan, Correspondent

James Turley, of Illinois, visited A. W. Donohue and family last week.

Charles Price and wife, Richard Carpenter and wife and Charles Ray were in Mt. Sterling Saturday night.

Mrs. Clay Jones has been ill this week.

Mrs. Charles Ray has been on the sick list, but is somewhat better now.

Joe Morris and wife and son spent Saturday night with Mrs. Oscar Hatton.

Mrs. Thomas Steele, of Texas, visited Mrs. Callie Ragan this week.

Miss Mattie Gaitskill, of Mt. Sterling, was here visiting Miss Mary Steele.

Charles Blevins and Robert Turley, who are working at North Middletown, were here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Ballard, after a visit with friends at Olympia, returned home Saturday.

Donaldson

Lula Leggett, Correspondent

The meeting at Donaldson which Rev. Hon has been holding closed on Sunday night with a large crowd in attendance.

There will be prayer meeting at Donaldson Saturday night. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Woodson Henry and daughters, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marshall Blackwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sanders, of near Paris, spent Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

There will be Sunday school here Sunday afternoon.

Charles Mathias, of Carlisle, spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. John King.

WHISKY TAX IS \$60

Whisky in bonded warehouses was assessed at \$60 a barrel by the State Tax Commission. The assessment is \$6 more on the barrel than the 1920 assessment and just one-half of the tentative assessment made by the commission, which was \$120 a barrel.

Consistency is about the only jewel that woman doesn't care to wear.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH

The School of Public Health, operated jointly by the State Board of Public Health and the University of Louisville, opened this week at the State Board's building with an attendance, according to Mrs. Jane T. Dahlman, director, 25 per cent larger than that of last year.

The course, eight months in duration, divided equally between classroom instruction in Louisville and practical work under the supervision of some trained public health worker in one of the counties of the state, is designed to educate graduate nurses in the principles of public health work so that upon graduation they will be trained to accept positions as public health nurses. Only graduate nurses are enrolled. Upon graduation they receive a public health nurse's certificate.

There are several important changes in the school's faculty, according to Mrs. Dahlman. Elwood Street, formerly head of the Louisville Welfare League, has left Louisville, and the course in efficient management given by him last year this year will be given by David Leggett, his successor. Mr. Leggett also will give the course in social work given last year by Homer Wickenden, managing secretary of the Associated Charities, who also has left Louisville.

Other additions to the faculty include Miss Elmira Bears, who is to have the course in general visiting nursing; Miss Emma Parmalee, whose subject is to be infant wel-

fare, and Miss Helen Donaldson, who will have the course in the principles, organization and supervision of public health nursing.

SIL0 REDUCES COST OF BEEF PRODUCTION

Beef cattle feeding records which have been kept by a number of farmers during the past two years show that the silo occupies an important place in the economical production of beef for the market, feeding specialists say. Even with the shortage of help and the high cost of filling this means of feeding cattle through the winter has lessened the cost of beef production. This is an important point, the specialists say, since the lower prices being paid for livestock and livestock products make it necessary for the farmer to reduce the cost of production if he is to realize a profit on his labor.

Records kept during the past two years by the farmers who co-operated with the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture show that where cattle were carried through the winter on slight gains and finished later on grass four bushels of corn in the silo were equivalent to six fed dry on the stalk. The results of three years of experimental work at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station also show that cattle fed ensilage during the winter and then turned out on pasture graze equally as well as those which have been fed dry during the winter.

Despite the fact that silo filling last year was more expensive than

Mt. Sterling Garage

Home of

The Buick

Kelley Springfield Tires and Tubes

"When Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them"

In normal years due partly to the shortage of labor, farmers realized a good profit from this method of feeding, according to Wynland Rhoads, chief beef cattle specialist of the college. This year the labor supply is plentiful and since there are many corn crops with a larger percentage of stalks and blades due to the dry summer farmers can well afford to fill silos. If cattle are to be fed either for market, beef or a dairy a full silo will lessen the cost of production, Mr. Rhoads said.

Better than the Best

Our Dry Cleaning Department

offers you a service that will enable you to dress well at a small cost

Cleaners - Dyers

Accordian and Knife Plaiting

HATS CLEANED and Blocked

POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

Two-day Service on all Parcel Post Packages.

Lexington Laundry Co.

139 E. Main
Lexington, Ky.



"Dese Heah
LUGGAGE
Cum' Frum
THOMPSON'S
—Sho' Is Nice
—Whut I Mean!"

TRUNKS
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W. H. THOMPSON'S

Leather Goods Store
—Opp. Phoenix Hotel—
LEXINGTON, KY.